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And said W. B. Carr further says that the number f copies returned and reported unsold during the month of September was \$.14 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of

J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1906.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR'

EFFICIENT WORK.

What is said against the police force is no matter. Words are cheap, and all the cheaper when in invective form, and much the cheanest when made into political hash. For the work of the police force there is deserving praise. What practical labors are effected by the force interest the people. What jumble of words the ununiformed political enemies of the force use against the force displeases the people, for the enemies have in the past put words into promises only to fashion high-sounding promises into degrading deeds.

As between the police force and its critics the advantages are with the force. The force has done efficient work. Whereas, on the contrary, the political formen have diligently done basely when they have done anything at all, and have tossed infected words when they have done nothing. Most of the time, while the force has been working well, these foes have been doing nothing. That it is better to do well, as the police force has done, than to talk slanders, as the enemies of the force have done, is clear.

What do the word-throwing enemies of the police force think of the glorious efforts of their last represcutative and dearly beloved friend who served on the Police Board? If memory is true and the records are right, he knew the outside appearance of the board room better than he did the inside. Had the meetings of the board depended upon his attendance there might have been a quorum once in four years, or, perchance, twice or even so often as thrice in that time. The mention of the name of this typical representative of the partisan critics is left to them, as the act of eulogy should give them the same delight as when he was in office.

Only half a year ago the followers of this idol, regretting his compelled retirement and the enforced removal of his clan, resorted to words in stating that the maintenance of the police force is both a luxury and a larceny. The Republic kindly volunreeged to enlighten them and submitted statistics of various cities in proof that the expense of maintistics were powerful, and the word-throwers hurried under cover. It suited their scheme to remain ignorant and to continue unscrupulous.

Not a great while ago-it is only a month or so buscade and said that the town was owned by ruftians from all parts of the country. They had said before that the force was too large and too expen- pare to advocate it vigorously. sive. But they were not so shameful that they could not deny themselves,

were busy shooting down those who did make at- done." tempts at wrong. Chiefs Kiely and Desmond were working, daytime and night time, and almost before police force was victorious.

tossers gather invectives from the books and dis- and energy if they would cease rendering judgment tribute them lavishly. The police force is efficient. by introspection, and instead go forth and hear what after all. That it is efficient is manifested by its the people have to say. There are enthusiasm, ener-

HOLSTEIN VINDICATED.

To the utter confusion of certain milk dealers in Chleago, the Holstein cow has been vindicated. That animal will not be compelled to lower its head in shame when it meets the Jersey in the pasture. hearse had to be halted a distance away and the What all have believed is true; between these two casket carried to the door. "We cannot well spare varieties of cow it is about a stand-off. The one gives more milk, the other a richer quality.

In Chicago, as in other large cities, the milk supply has been largely adulterated and treated with pel mourners to wade to the church." chemicals. In supplying the market the cow which gives most milk pays the dairyman best. Accordingly the Heistein, whose ability to manufacture gal- ed, and the improvement has not been made. Howlons daily has long been a matter of surprise, is ever, the legislator against whom this allegation must popular. After long submission to the frauds | was made has since been deposed. The ciergyman by C. seniers, who not alone served an unpalatable is, in his way, of the same type as the sidewalk- gragationalism you mind your own business."

mixture of chalk and water to the trade as the real makers who live on Semple avenue. And it is to be the milk was begun. Many cases of apparent ditu- a blased preference, if his preference was blased. tion were disclosed, and then came the plea that it the Holstein cow.

analyzed its brand of aulk and our old friend the fought and persisted in their fight for betterment. Holstein was found not guilty. Consequently, so What is the consequence? There is not a betterfar as the milk supply of any city is concerned, there looking avenue in the city than West Pine boulecan be no escape by laying the blame upon a dumb | vard. No; there is not a lack of public spirit in animal which cannot take the stand in its own be- St. Louis. When people of all sections and of all

IGNORING NORTONL

Being the one Republican official conspicuously associated with the principle, now uppermost in the mind of Missourians, of administration in the putlic's Interest, Mr. Bert Nortonl, the United States prosecutor, represents that principle in as far as present circumstances admit of its representation by the Republican party. And it is for the Republican party to give some signal recognition of that fact. Now is the time when the Republican press, generally, should abandon abstract ruminations and come down decisively upon a practical distinction. The choice is plainly offered between a concrete principle of public right and the adverse principle as represented by the sordid politicians opposed to work of the character of Nortoni's record.

In the latter class are those politicians who frankly sought intervention in behalf of violators of Federal laws; in it are the perpetrators of the late Republican orgy of municipal misrule, who have, since their signal overturning at the polls, been slowly but surely creeping back to party usurpation; and in it are the lobby majority-minority whose recent shameful practices brought obloquy upon the State

Noticeably silent are the local Republican papers proposition which the partisan organs have boosted in the abstract. Instead they bawl their moral generalities but the louder. They have been crying their promises to provide a candidate who should personify principles. They have called loudly for fident also that it will provide accommodations for the man. But when he appears under their very noses they feign to not see him.

Far be it from The Republic to obtrude its advice upon the Republicans of Missouri; but surely it is the privilege of this paper to point out the hypocrisy of those organs which have been assuming to advise the Democratic party as to its methods and course of reform,

That reform preaching is but a cloak for the inimical purpose of these organs becomes more evident as time wears on. Reform preaching is designed to hide and defend the operations of the pernicious class enumerated. Ultimately a kuife from under the cloak will stab at the public welfare prin-

That their kind of reform is a mere deceptive guise is borne out by the organs' refusal to give recognition or fair play, even in their news columns, to the one Republican official who has contributed to the advancement of good government; this negative or restraining attitude toward an exponent of reform in their own party is in perfect accord with their assault upon the principles of good government as represented in the Democratic party. It fits precisely with the dual plan of indiscriminate slander and saponaceous praise.

Nortoni could not but be ignored by those mouthing organs which defend the interests of ousted and discredited politicians. He could not but be ignored by those columns which are crowded with defamabe ignored by the organs which, as a prominent Republican politician lately explained, hope to ren- to do with planks? der Folk obnoxious to Democrats by heaping him with fulsomeness, to ruin him by feigning to champlon him, to use him as a bludgeon with which to break down the forces which are working toward the establishment of a great principle of pub-

By their negative attitude, which is adverse to Nortoni and is not merely the neutrality which party organs may observe as between several candidates, these papers stand convicted of hypocrisy

THE SIGNS ARE FAIR.

Acknowledgments to the Semple Avenue Improvement Association. Its members arose before breakfast-time on a Sunday and constructed cinder sidewalks over a distance of six blocks, from St. Louis avenue to North Market street. The executive officer, or committee, of the organization had the St. Louis Transit Company deliver the material. free, and by earnest labor the paths were made fit for winter travel.

This is the association's beginning, and no one will deny that a right good beginning it is. It is a bustling start which affords implication that Semple avenue will eventually be properly improved. When owners of property on this street appeal to the city for permanent public improvements, their appears will carry emphasis, for they can prove their sincerity and eagerness toward progress by indicating taining the department is reasonable. But the sta- what they have themselves done in effecting temporary betterment,

The cinder-walk district on Semple avenue is imbued with the New St. Louis spirit. The people there who were dissatisfied with wretched paths did | in a conspicuous place just as refreshments are to be the critics stood outside of their dictionary-um- not waste time in fretting, deploring and complaining. They set to work. And the first plan is no sooner realized than they advance another and pre-

Although the walks on Semple avenue are made of einder, they will give service during the winter While they chattered, however, the patroimen to dwellers along this street in the northwestern outand detectives were busy conducting the criminals skirts. Walking will be fair enough out there when to jail before the criminals had time to commit it is next to intolerable on other unimproved thorcrime, were busy transporting the evil-minded oughfares, and the members of the association guests with stern warnings never to return, and might be excusable for saying: "See what we have

Public spirit dormant in St. Louis? Not a little. The iconoclasts who have scoffed at their city to the visitors could realize what had happened, the outsiders, humbly apologizing because they live here and make their money here, would learn something Yes, words are cheap and the inimical word of the expansion and intensification of civic pride gy and ambition for progress in St. Louis.

> Semple avenue residents offer one out of many examples of popular initiative for improvement. Lately a clergyman urged a legislator to favor a bill for street work, saying that mud abounded in the street on which the church is located and that the the money for the improvement," said the clergyman, "but the street is bad and it is sacrilegiously ludicrous to let hearses stick in the mud and com-

> But the legislator is said to have preferred another pavement than that which had been select-

thing, but also in this manner spread disease and hoped, for the public welfare, that the legislator in death, a rigorous investigation into the quality of question will never have influence enough to enforce

Owners of property along West Pine boulevard was not adulteration, it was not chemicals, it was have a fine exhibition of public spirit. Obstacles against the reconstruction of the thoroughfare were Luckily champions were found who carefully raised and pressed. Yet, the property owners conditions are clamoring for improvements, no other conclusion is just or reasonable than that civic pride and enthusiasm are active.

ANOTHER DRIVEWAY.

Owners of property along Locust street are advocating the extension of this thoroughfare between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets so as to connect the two divisions and form a direct avenue to 3500 west, where the street almost meets westward-coursing boulevards. With this extension, the improvement of the dedicated strip and the resurfacing of the street eastwardly from Thirteenth street auother central driveway, beside the proposed driveway on Chestnut street, would be established,

When this movement was begun The Republic pointed out the nonexistence of roads, in the heart of the city, suitable for light vehicles. About the same time Mayor Wells recommended the removal of railway tracks from Chestnut street and the conversion of this thoroughfare into a driveway. Owners of property along Broadway also petitioned that the granite pavement be improved by resetting the blocks and putting on a smooth surface. Plans were also taken under consideration for resurfacing the rough pavements on other downtown streets, including a few cross streets.

The plans for extending and improving Locust upon the subject of Nortoni's candidacy. No in- street especially deserve commendatory attention, dorsement is given to the actual exponent of the for the roason that they have been originated and urged by enterprising property-owners. Of course, It must be conceded that they expect the improvement to benefit their property and the businesses of tenants and lessees; but they are no doubt conthe general public. If it did not benefit the public it would not benefit the property and the merchants.

On account of the enthusiasm displayed by these property-owners, as well as for the general good, it is to be hoped that the movement will be successful. In fact, there should be more than two driveways downtown. Chestnut and Locust streets will not entirely meet demands. At least four driveways are needed, and several crosstown driveways in addition.

After disposing of the plans which are at present before it, the city might advisedly plan for the construction of several driveways through the heart of the city from North to South St. Louis. Ultimately, then, all parts of the city will be accessible by light vehicles. And, for greater assurance of safety, streets free from car-tracks should be selected for driveways.

Emissaries of the State and city Republican machines have not denounced the new election law lately. The machines are too busy "conferring" for "harmony." If the machines could wipe out their own records and the records of officials who represented them, they would discover the reason for their disrepute. The reason is inefficiency. The law is adequate and fair.

Roosevelt declared he would not speak on the same platform with Grover Cleveland. Is it necestion of good Democratic officials. He could not but sary to explain to "Teddy" that the platform in this instance was a mere board affair and had nothing

> The West Point cadets may smoke only pipes. They must learn to put up with hardships.

Local Republicans are "getting together," but that phrase has a double meaning.

Presume some lady in an eel gown will do the serpentine this winter.

RECENT COMMENT.

Getting Ready for Halloween,

The Pilgrim. It goes without saying that the first essential of a successful Halloween party is a fun-loving spirit. With that in evidence, it matters not whether the frolic is held in attic, hall or drawing-room, though, of course, the first-named is given the preference, and is by all means to be chosen if at all suitable in size. The decorations should be suggestive of wood, field and fen-the haunts of elves, fairies, pixies, witches and other imps of earth, air and sea whose annual holiday this night is Strings of onions, apples, red peppers and the bittersweet vine are decorative with sheaves of wheat and cornstalks. If it is difficult to obtain pumpkins for tacko'-lanterns, use round pasteboard boxes covered with deep yellow crepe paper. Serve lemonade for cider) from a moss-covered wooden bucket with a long-necked gourd for dipper.

The invitations should be in the form of a four-leaf clover decorated with a grinning jack-o'-lantern, a black cat and a bat. If the company is to be served at tables the menu should be sketched in crooked letters suggestive of Japanese characters, with the words spelled backward (of course they can be readily deciphered with the aid of a mirror) on onion-skin paper and rolled in milkweed pods. If preferred, the menu can be sketched as suggested on a large sheet is poster effect and hung

Typhold Germs Live in Ice.

Housekeeper. The subject is not confined to water alone, but includes ice as well, for many of the germs and organic impurities of water are not destroyed by freezing, and impure ice added to pure water contaminates it. This is particularly true of the typhoid germ.

The object of boiling the water which is to be used for drinking purposes is to free it from all organic impurities. There are no forms of germs which are not killed by a longer or shorter exposure to the temperature of boiling water. The process consists in the appli-cation of heat to water in sufficient degree to expand the air which the water naturally absorbs, and cause it to rise to the surface in bubbles. If now the water contains gases of decomposition they are expelled and the odor is very foul immediately before the boiling point When the water is cooled and drunk it is found to taste flat or insipld. This is due to the lessened amount of oxygen in the water, which has been expelled by the boiling. It may be freshened by pouring it through the air from one vessel to another and thereby mixing the water with the oxygen again.

Congregationalism Defined.

A. H. Bradford in Christian Evangelist Our doctrinal position is better defined by the word evangelical than by the term Calvinistic, although there are still those who insist that we hold the Calvinistic system of theological thought. We take our place beside all the great churches in recognition of the value of the historic creeds, and in co-operation for the advance-

ment of the kingdom of God. The Puritan community in Holland are called the Dutch Reformed; exactly the same class of people, theologically, in Scotland are known as Presbyterian, while those standing for the same truths in England are Congregational. In brief, then, the ancestral home of the Reformed Church is Holland: of the Presbyterian Church, Scotland, and of the Congregational churches,

England. A minister in the Reformed Church was once asked as to the difference between the Congregational and Presbylerian polity. He shrewdiy replied: "In Presbyterianism some one else minds your business; in Con-

CHARLES MARKS OF CHICAGO TO WED MISS LYDIA ALTHANS.



MISS LYDFA ALTHANS. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Alt hans, No. 288 Accomno street, who will marry Mr. Charles Marks this afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Lydia Althans and ; friends, the bridal couple will take their Mr. Charles Marks is announced to take departure for the North, where they will place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the ome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Althans, No. 2848 Accomacstreet. Justice Robert Carroll will perform the ceremony. Mr. Jere M. Hunt of the Alton will attend Mr. Marks.

The bride, a very pretty girl, is to wear a gown of white crepe de Chine, with hou-quet of bride roses and some handsome will rejoin "The Tenderfoot" company in jewels. After a repast to relatives and Minneapolis after his honeymoon.

CALLED MEETING MYSTIFIES

ST. LOUIS COUNTY LEADERS. Republican Committeemen Receive

Circular Purporting to Have Been Signed by 22 Chairmen.

Republican leaders of St. Louis County vere mystified yesterday by the receipt of a call for a meeting of the chairmen and secretary of the County Central Com mittees, to be held next Monday after-noon at 3 o'clock in Clayton.

The call purports to be signed by the tees. The counties are Atchison, Audrian, Bates, Carter, Christian, Dent, Franklin, Greene, Henry, Holt, Howard, Iron, John-son, Linn, Livingston, Maries, McDonald,

reads as follows: Pursuant to the expressed wishes of the chairmen of county Reviolican committees of a majority of the counties in Missouri that a meeting of the chairmen and secretaries be held to consuit on matters of interest to the Republican party in this State, and take such action as may be deemed best to secure success at the next election, the undersigned hereby units in a call for a meeting to be held at Clayton, St. Louis County, Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. and you are carried urged to attend prepared to give our worthy cause the full benefit of your deliberate counsel.

It was said to Clayton vesterday that

It was said in Clayton yesterday that he instigator of the movement for next donday's meeting was W. M. Gustin, ed-tor of the Salem Headlight, and chairman of the Central Committee of the county is which Salem is located. Gustin is said to

which Salem is located. Gustin is said to have a grievance against the controlling faction of the Republican party because he was turned down last year in his attempt to capture the nomination for Rall-road and Warehouse Commissioner in the Republican State Convention.

Gustin is said to have on his fighting clothes, is already preparing to settle old scores, and that the meeting next Mouday is said to be but part of his plan to make the Republican leaders squirm.

The receipt of the call was the first intimation that the St. Louis County Republican leaders had that an invasion of their balliers was contemplated. baffiwick was contemplated

JUDGES TO APPOINT MARSHAL.

Many Politicians Desire to Succeed Tom Barrett In Court of Appeals. Politicians expect that the Court of Appeals this morning will select a marsha to succeed Tom Barrett, under Indictment in connection with naturalisation frauds. The court will meet in regular session Monday morning, but arrangesents have been made for a short preliminary meeting, when it is expected that the new marshal will be chosen

There are several applicants, including Edward Pratt of Palmyra, former Sheriff Edward Frait of Faimyra, former Sherift of Marion County, and one of the best known Democrats of Northwest Missouri; Robert E. See of Jefferson City, formerly marshal of the Supreme Court and whose retirement from that place was a surprise to his friends; Carson Griffith of this city, assistant law Ibrarian; C. D. Tresenriter, editor of the Cape Girardeau Progress; Edmund Casey of Potosi, former Circuit Clerk of Washington County; Joseph M. O'Shea of St. Louis, former Stats

Grain Inspector, and E. B. Haligan and "Dug" Caruthers of this city.
Most of the applicants have strong political backing and are making a hard fight for the place. It pays \$2.000 a year with duties that are hardly more than nominal. Pratt and See are at the Lackede Hotel for a few days in anticipation of the court's action. Judges Bland, "Goode and Reyburn have returned from their summer vacations.

spend several weeks touring the lakes and

Owing to an illness in the bridegroom's

family, no cards for the wedding were

sent out, and all arrangements were sim-

enjoying an outdoor ilfe.

pliffed as much as possible.

MUSGRAVE SEEKS NOMINATION. Ozark Politician Wishes to Be Next Secretary of State.

L. H. Musgrave of Ash Grove is in the city for a few days, talking with the politicians and handing out cards an-nouncing his candidacy for the Demo-"I am going to be nominated." he said at the Laciede yesterday. "There will be a good fight for the nomination and. unless I miss my guess, I will be there at the finish. I have been through the State a good deal during the last few weeks and I tulink I know the sentiment."

Mr. Musgrave is widely known through out the State, as he has been chief engrossing cierk of the Forty-first and Forty-second General Assemblies, positions. cratic nomination for Secretary of State. ut the State, as he has been chief en-rousing clerk of the Forty-first and For-eccond General Assemblies, positions thich he has filled with satisfaction. He

friends.

By p ofession he is an attorney.

Was born in Missouri and was raised the region of the Ozark Uplift, whe he has siways lived, Greene County belin home at the present time.

SEVERAL POLITICIANS HERE. B. H. Rucker of Rolla Comes With Football Team.

B. H. Rucker of Rolla, County Clerk of County, and president of the Missouri County Clerks' Association, was in the city yesterday with the football team from the School of Mines.

John R. Green, Clerk of the Supreme Court, came down from Jefferson City yesterday with Louis C. Creel and stopped at the Southern. Mr. Green's mother is ill and his sister returned with-him. Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Tall and Mrs. Bert Gridley of Kahoka were in the city yesterday shopping. Mr. Tall is private secretary to Senator William J. Stone.

THREE WIVES SEEK DIVORCE. Failure to Support and Cruelty Alleged.

Sarah G. Garrett filed suit for divorce in the Circuit Court yesterday against John R. Garrett, charging failure to support and desertion. They were married June 25, 1901, and separated August 15, 1802. She asks for the restoration of her maiden name, Thompson.

Emma Hammack sued Allalous Hammack for divorce yesterday, charging that he failed to support her and stayed out at night. They were married at Van Buren, Ark., December 25, 1886, and sepa-rated August 12. She asks for the restor-ation of her maiden name, Rowe.

Frances Oster states in her suit for diorce, filed yesterday, that she sued her

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS ter of Kannas City is a guest -J. West Goodwin of Sedalia has rooms at

dismissed it on his promise to do better. They were married June 19, 1885, and separated the first time August 8, 1887. On September 8, last, he became intexicated and struck her, threatened to kill her, and called her names, she states. She arks for the custody of their four children.

-J. P. Reynolds of Pittsburg, Tex., is a guest at the Lindell. M. Slingart of Ottawa, Kas., is registered -if. P. Leelle of Montgomery, Ala., is at the -J. W. Forde of Sedalia, Mo., is a guest at the Moser. -W. H. Huimes of Lincoln, III., is at the New St. James. -G. W. Anderson of Sedalia, Mo., is at the -H. C. Howell of Pine Bluff, Ark., is a guest at the Southern. C. Keyes and wife of Mason, Mo., are at -William D. Godfrey of Galesburg, Mo., is at the Southern -W. H. Roper of Sarcoxie, Mo. is a guest at the New St. Jumes. -Duvid D. Hong of Kansas City, Kas., is registered at the st. Nicholas. W. D. Marsh and wife of Kansas City have Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood and Miss Jones. Hominy, Ch., have rooms at the Lacieds. -J. M. Marquert of Moherly, Mo., is a guest at the Madbon. -P. J. Caple of Peru, Ind., is a guest at the Marison.

At Chicago Hotels.

-ii. is Randall and wife of New Garden,

-J. P. Woodum of St. Joseph, Mo., has beene at the Planters.

Matt Hall, a former member of the Legis-ure from Marshall, Mo., is at the Laclede.

-J. M. Kerr of Webb City, Mo., is on the guest list at the Laclede.

Nelson Leonard of Bounville, Mo., is a the Southern.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Oct. 2-These St. Louis persons are registered at hotels to-day: Auditorium—A. A. Boneack, W. C. D'Arcy, H. Patierton, J. McChelland, W. M. Miller, A. Parker, W. C. Stafford, A. Pucker, W. C. Stafford, Morrison, M. J. Cambertck, C. E. Sellef, Grace, Miss M. Clark, F. R. Lewis, W. V. croce, Mrs. F. R. Lewis, Sherman House-E. L. Kuntz, A. Bigesaratoga-T. H. Edgeworth, Mrs. T. H. Edge-erth, F. C. Mills, J. R. Miller, Mrs. S. Hall, Palmer House-J. T. Carpenter, Mrs. S. Hall, J. E. Lennon, S. L. Selig, G. S. Westerman, R. Cohen, J. Kanatoy, R. S. Lowenbaum, Briggs-J. C. Daily, A. C. Perry, J. A. John-n, W. W. Winslow. on, W. W. Winslow, H. Tustin, C. E. Champ, Great Northern-W. H. Tustin, C. E. Champ, L. E. Fairbrother, J. L. Fuge, J. S. Treally, I. I. Andrews, W. S. Campbell, B. H. Lang, Gr. J. I. Fage Grand Parific—T. W. Carter, G. W. Brown, Wellington-Bobert, Valler, Scott Hience, Windsor-Clifton—S. L. Cutler, A. L. Fyench,

Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 2.-Among the arrivals at the otels here to-day were the following Mis

Mr. Marks is a resident of Chicago, and associated with the Dearborn Theater Denis; T. Patterson, Park

A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s

Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday morning at 1939 o'clock at their salesrooms, 1908-19-12 Chouteau avenue. Immense quantities of furniture, carpeta, stoves and other miscellaneous articles are sold at very nominal figures.

Beserve Banks Approved.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Oct. 2.—The Comptroller of the Currency to-day approved the desigration of the following banks as reserve agente:

Government Appointments.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Oct. 2.-The following arpointments were made to-day in the Indian service:

fian service:

Miss Kaie Anderson of Independence, Mobacher at Truston Canon, Aris; Mrs. Annis M.
Catheart of Guithrie, Ok., teacher at Rosehod, S. D., Miss Huttle S. Hawler of GrandRapids, Mich., teacher at Shawnes, Ok. The following appointments were made in the Post-Office service: Hadis M. Kisier and Frank L. Filihoter, sub-stitute civris at Cibrion. Mo.; Georga W. Wil-liams. substitute carrier at Ardmore. I. T., John B. Stutrman, substitute carrier at McPer-son, Kas.; John L. Miles, subcarrier at In-dependence, Mo.

Children like Piso's Cure. It is pleasant to take and cures their coughs. Ec.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, October 4, 1878. • The steamer J. M. Chambers, • loaded with relief supplies, departed for the lower-river cities & which were stricken by rellow fe-S. A., was in command of the expedition, taking a detail of soldiers to distribute the supplies under the direction of A. R. Shepherd and J. . T. Mitchell of the National Comsion. The cargo was valued at . 239,000, with \$3,000 worth of medi-

Democrats held a mass meeting at Soulard Market, addresses being delivered by William B. Ryder, Captain Switzer, R. H. Kern, . J. R. Claiborne and C. F. Schultz. . Mrs. Charles Marlow, 74 years old, died at the family home, No. • 1734 North Eleventh street. President Richeson of the School

Board ordered a holiday for Monday in order that the children 4 ould attend the Fair. Mrs. Mary Boble's store, at Kosouth street and Bremen avenue,

Baron and Baroness Mora gave a · music regital at the floral show, No. 717 Washington avenue. George J. Jones, formerly treas-· urer of De Bar's Opera-house, be-

came manager of Blanche Meda's + In the suit instituted in the Uni-• ted States Circuit Court by the National Bank of Commerce of New York against the National Bank . of the State of Missodri, for \$100.-000, James B. Eads and Colonel J.

6 H. Britton gave important testi- 6 General Grover assumed command at Jefferson Barracks, re-mand at send Gregg.
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In a trotting match at the Fair • Grounds horness were entered by • Captain Dickson, R. L. McClaren, William Myers, Pohlman & Bro.
 and C. W. Phillips. Captain Dickson's borse, Nino, won, Mr. Mc-& Chiren's mare, Lady Thorn, being

William F. Boother returned from his summer trip and entered . the firm of L Bauman & Co.
The Board of Public Improvements recommended the construc-· tion of foot bridges over the railway tracks immediately east of the

Inion Depot.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING. THERE'S NOTHING TRUE BUT HEAVEN.

BY THOMAS MOORE.



HIS world is all a fleeting show, For man's illusion given: The smiles of joy, the tears of woe, Deceitful shine, deceitful flow; There's nothing true but heaven.

And false the light on glory's plume, As fading hues of even: And love, and hope, and heauty's bloom, Are blossoms gathered for the tomb— There's nothing bright but heaven.

Poor wanderers of a stormy day! From wave to wave we're driven; And fancy's flash and reason's ray Serve but to light the troubled way-There's nothing calm but heaven,

